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YAVAPAI CASE TO BE THE TEST

None of the Counties Take
Kindly to Mandate of
Alleged Equalizers

GRAHAM BUCKS HARDEST

Pima Is Willing to Take Same Pre-
scription Given the Railroads For
The Valuation of All Other Classes
of Property in the County

Graham, Cochise, Pima and Yavapai
have thrown down the gauntlet to the
governor and his board of equalization
and propose to do—or have done—about
as they pleased.

Graham evidently did not know that
there was such a thing in existence as
an equalization board for the territory
of Arizona, nor a Czar-like governor
and an auditor with a scheme for as-
sessing unpatented mines, because her
board of supervisors equalized things
to suit themselves and then adjourned.

Pima proposes to accept the whole
dose prescribed by the tax doctor-ers,
if they will only accept the same basis
of valuations on which the self same
board assessed the railroads. This does
not seem to make a hit with the gov-
ernor's board and they do not come
through, though it looks like an equit-
able proposition to the average
thinker.

Tom Flannigan advised the Cochise
board to do "just as the board (of bull-
doze) directs," but did not give any
legal reasons why they should obey the
mandate. So the wise men of Cochise
took Tom's advice in a homophonic
instead of an allopathic dose. They
first cut down the valuation and then
put on the elevator power. But when
it came to Mr. Hill's request to assess
all unpatented claims they forgot to
ask Tom's advice and quit the proposi-
tion cold. Yet the Maricopa county
papers profess to believe, think or
imagine that Cochise actually knuckled
down. Poor things!

Yavapai the Battleground

But Yavapai's district attorney, Mr.
Ellinwood, advised the supervisors that
they were being bulldozed and bun-
coed; that the board had no legal
right to order the raised assessments
and the board of supervisors stood pat
on their own basis and refused to
budge. Wise men.

Then comes Attorney General Clark
for the territory to mandamus the re-
calcitrants, and much ado is made in
the Phoenix press about "what Clark
would do to them." But, somehow,
Mr. Clark is making slow progress in
a matter where proceedings could be
easily rushed with the hearty concur-
rence of the mandamus board. He
is quoted in the Phoenix Gazette as
saying:

"Governor Kibbey, the territorial
board and myself are all anxious to
make this a test case to determine
with as little expense as possible the
exact status of the rights of the ter-
ritorial equalizers. We are anxious to
learn whether or not that body has any
power, or whether it should be dis-
pensed with.

"We believe that the action taken is
legal, and that it will be sustained by
the courts."

It will be noticed that "we believe;"
but he doesn't dare say: "we know." In
fact he probably realizes that enough
mistakes have been made to invalidate
every act of the board when the courts
get to it.

Assessor Birdno hid himself to Phoenix
to confer with the big boss as soon
as his board of supervisors at Graham
turned the cold shoulder on himself and
his superiors, but if anything is doing
at Phoenix the eager press has not
told of it.

There is a splendid chance for Gila
county's board to sit on the fence and
defer action until the Yavapai, Gra-
ham, Cochise or Pima cases come to a
head and get a little inexpensive in-
formation.

Attorney Herring offers to go be-
fore the courts of the territory and
United States in behalf of the Copper
Queen company and bear all the ex-
pense of a test case to a finish, if the
other mine owners will stand pat and
refuse to submit to the boss.

If the governor and his tools intended
to set all Arizona by the ears he and
they have certainly accomplished their
object.

Coffee-Young

At Clifton, Sunday, September 3,
1905, Miss Katie Young and G. L.
Coffee were united in wedlock by Rev.
Love, of the Episcopal church, at the

residence of the bride's father, H. F.
Young. The new wed couple came to
Globe on Monday evening to visit re-
latives of Mr. Coffee and will spend sev-
eral days here. They will then go to
the White Mountains for a month's
outing and reside in Globe on their re-
turn. Mr. Coffee is a well known cat-
tleman of this county having large in-
terests under his supervision. His bride
is well known to the people of Clifton,
where her family has long been resi-
dent and is highly esteemed in social
circles. They will be heartily welcom-
ed in Globe and their many friends wish
them all happiness and prosperity, in
which sentiment the SILVER BELT
joins.

SUDDENLY INSANE

Employee of the G. V. G. & N. Taken to
Phoenix Asylum

The many friends of James Howard,
a fireman on the G. V. G. & N. were
greatly shocked to learn that he had
become violently insane, necessitating
his removal to the asylum at Phoenix
where he was taken Monday morning
by Sheriff Shanley. His malady seems
to be the result of religious excitement.
He came to the court house on Satur-
day and desired to perform on his violin
for the edification of Justice Thom-
as and a room full of people. When
taken into custody he became very
violent and it took four or five deputies
and officers to subdue and handcuff
him. He is young, stalwart and has a
vigorous constitution and it is hoped
that the aberration will soon pass.

Robert B. Riell returned Monday
night from a month's visit to San
Francisco, Portland and coast resorts.

PHELPS-DODGE CONTROL GREENE

Great Consolidation of Produc-
tive Properties Gives Con-
trol of Immense Output

SHANNON ALSO ABSORBED

Greene Consolidated Copper Company
of Cananea and Shannon Added to
Vast Properties Already Under the
Phelps-Dodge Management

One of the most important deals of
the year in copper circles was announce-
d yesterday in the following special
from Los Angeles:

Los Angeles, Sept. 6, '05.
ARIZONA SILVER BELT, Globe, Ariz.

Dr. L. D. Ricketts has been appoint-
ed general manager of the Greene Con-
solidated Copper company. Press re-
ports have been received here announc-
ing the consolidation of the Phelps-
Dodge, Greene and Shannon companies
under Phelps-Dodge management.

Jos. H. Hamill.
While not wholly unexpected because
of persistent rumors current ever since
Dr. Ricketts left for the east, this is
the first authentic information received
in the west regarding the great merg-

er. The possibilities of this combina-
tion are stupendous and the Phelps-
Dodge interests are now next in power
to the Amalgamated concern in control-
ling the copper market of the country.

With the enlargements and improve-
ments now being completed at both the
Shannon and Greene smelters the gross
output of the Phelps-Dodge properties
will not be far from 300,000,000 pounds
of copper annually during the coming
year and it is not likely that production
will stop at that figure.

It Is Quite Probable

That the next important move by
this company will be the erection of a
copper refining and manufacturing
plant either on the coast or at some
central location in the midst of their
smelters.

Owning their mines, smelters, coal
fields, coke ovens and railroads there is
no doubt that the Phelps-Dodge people
can produce copper at the minimum
of cost and their operations must con-
tinue to be very profitable even un-
der unfavorable market conditions
should they ever arise.

The honest, capable and non-specu-
lative character of this company's man-
agement and operations will attract
general attention to the securities of
the various organizations under its con-
trol, in preference to those of the
Amalgamated and other corporations
operated by Standard Oil and the Law-
son-Heintz factions, who look to Wall
street for dividends on the speculation
in shares rather than the actual earn-
ings of the properties. The invest-
ment public will follow the Phelps-
Dodge lead and the gamblers will not
be able to depress share values except

temporarily and to their cost eventu-
ally.

Dr. Ricketts to Cananea

This appointment will remove Dr.
Ricketts from Globe, to the great re-
gret of thousands of our citizens, but
his position with the Phelps-Dodge peo-
ple will bring him here frequently in
consultation with his successor, in re-
gard to matters which he understands
much better than any other man ever
connected with the management of the
mines and plant of the O. D. company.
The thousands of shareholders in
Greene Consolidated are to be congrat-
ulated that their interests will be su-
pervised by this most conscientious and
capable of managers. Dr. Ricketts
sailed from New York for Europe on
Saturday.

THROWN FROM HIS HORSE

Concussion of the Brain Results in
Speedy Death

On Sunday, Carter Frazer, a native
of Clymore, Indian Territory, was
thrown from his horse at the ball
ground, where he was practicing to en-
ter the bronco riding contest on Labor
Day, and his death from concussion of
the brain resulted in a very short time.
His family resides in Clymore, where
his body will be taken for interment.

He was well liked by all who knew
him and the boys responded promptly
in furnishing the funds to convey his
body to be buried at his former home.
He had recently been employed as a
tramper at the O. D. mines. Formerly
he was a cattleman in New Mexico and
had been brought up to deal with un-
broken horses. He was considered an
expert in the saddle and feared nothing
in the shape of horseflesh. His daring
cost him his life.

LABOR PROGRAM GREAT SUCCESS

Much Credit Due Globe Miners'
Union No. 60 For Manner
of Its Execution

ONE THOUSAND IN LINE

Day Was Cool and Pleasant and the
Town Was in Holiday Garb and
Humor—List of Winners in the
Various Contests—No Accidents

If Globe Miners' Union No. 60 could
have had the ordering of the weather
for its celebration a better article would
not have been called for. The pro-
gram was successfully carried out in
every particular and the thousands who
witnessed the parade and attended the
contests and amusements spent a
thoroughly enjoyable day. The grand
ball at the Opera House at night was
a fitting climax to a memorable oc-
casion.

The grand parade moved from Miners'
Union Hall shortly after 10 o'clock a.
m., preceded by the Globe Concert
Band.

Globe Typographical Union No. 367
was accorded the place of honor at the
head of the column and 1000 stalwart
miners marched in double line through
Broad street to the depot, counter-
marching to the band stand where the
speeches were programmed.

The oration was delivered by W. G.
Scott, secretary of the Typographical
Union. He was followed by D. F.
O'Shea, of Denver, in a strong speech.

Rock Drilling Contest

There were nine entries in the dou-
ble handed rock drilling contest, the
first prize, \$200, being awarded to Tarr
and Johnson, whose score was 351
inches. Shaw and Rogers were second
securing the \$100 prize on a record of
304 inches, by the narrow margin of
1-16 of an inch from Mitchell and Gay-
nor. Mayer and Thomas were fourth
with 29 inches to their credit; Rowe and
Garrett, fifth, 28 3-16; Husband and
James, 27; Musso and Molinero, 24
9-16; Brokenshire and Blight, 23 1/2;
Littlejohn and Jory, 22 1/2.

In the single handed contest Moses
Grassett won \$100, the first prize with
a score of 142 inches; W. E. Davenport
was second with a record of 125-16,
winning \$50. John Wall made 11 1/2 in-
ches; John Strong 10 1/2; John Ceron 3 1/2
and Louis Cambrizzi 8 5-16.

In the boys' match, double handed,
Frank Bailey and Roy Tucker won the
\$10 prize on an 18-inch score and Ba-
iley and Wolf were second with 13
inches made, winning \$5.

A Bryan Score

The Miners' ball team had plenty of
fun with the Globe regulars and the
score sheet looked like a Bryan plat-
form as it totaled 16 to 1.

The 100-yard dash foot race was won
by Edgar Griffin, of Roosevelt.
Elsie Harrington and Teresa Haver-
ly divided honors in the race for
young ladies.

Clarence Hubbard won the race for
boys under 12 years of age; Julia Fox
captured the prize for girls under 12;
Clarence Hubbard won the sack race.
Ruth Knowles and Marjorie Whelan
won the prizes in the girls three-legged
race.

There was fun galore when the
cracker eating contest was on. Tache
Aguirre proved superior to the other
girl contestants and Virgil Hayes made
the other boys envious at the manner
in which he hid the crackers under his
jacket.

What Curtis Learned

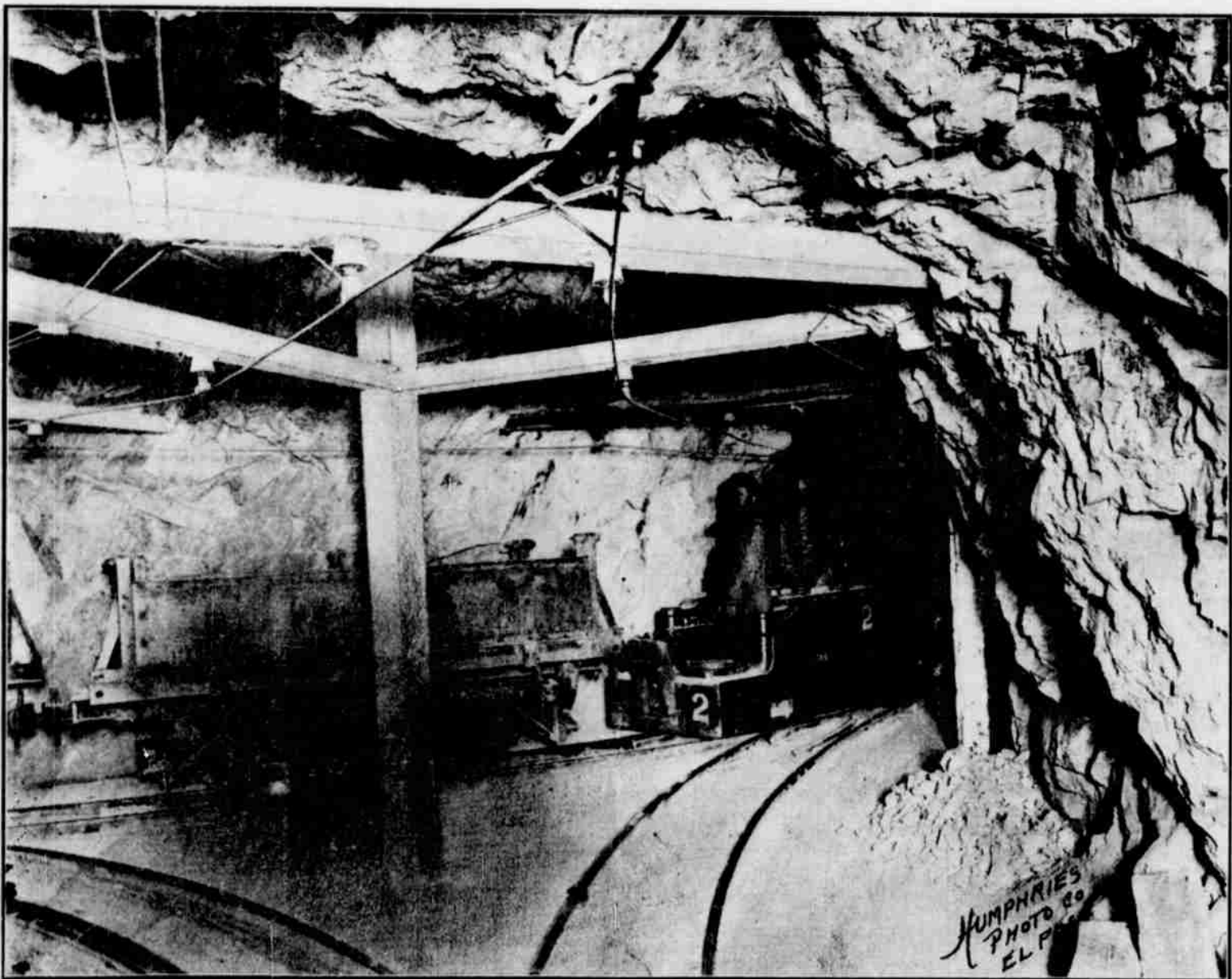
The following extract concisely tells
the story of United Verde and explains
why Senator Clark thinks an assessed
value of \$2,250,000 is not excessive.
The attention of Governor Kibbey and
members of the lately equalization nit
board, William E. Curtis in the Chi-
cago Record-Herald, says:

Senator William A. Clark of Mont-
ana was offered \$25,000,000 in cash by
an English syndicate not long ago for
the United Verde copper mine, and he
refused it because he did not know
what to do with the money.

Since operations began at the mine
in 1884 more than \$90,000,000 worth of
ore has been taken out of it, and
Clark's engineers assert that \$50,000,-
000 worth has already been blocked out
ready to be removed as fast as desired
or the facilities will permit. Of this,
a block of \$12,000,000 is supporting the
machinery, which must be removed
first.

The United Verde property consists
of 260 acres of land and a controlling
interest cost Clark \$26,800 in 1888.

Senator Clark owns 98 per cent of
the United Verde mine and, according
to popular opinion, his income from it
averages about \$600,000 per month.
He can make as much more as he likes,
but he is satisfied with that. The mine
produces an average of 40,000,000
pounds of copper per year. Last year
the output was 46,000,000 pounds,
which, at 15 cents a pound, was worth
\$6,900,000, and this is said to have
been all clear profit, because the by-
products—the gold and silver found
with the copper ore—more than paid
running expenses.



IN THE HUMBOLDT MINE, MORENO.

THE MEXICAN PRISONERS HERE FROM ALAMOGORDO

Undersheriff Heron Brought Them on
Monday Evening After Delays
Covering Eleven Days

The suspects, identified by Frank
Adams, of Livingstone, who went to
Alamogordo, N. M., for the purpose,
were brought to Globe on Monday
night's train by Undersheriff Heron
and Adams, who started with their
charges on Saturday last. Mr. Heron
had to wait three days in Phoenix be-
fore he secured the extradition demand
and was three days in Alamogordo be-
fore he secured his men as there were
other charges pending there.

Frank Adams is absolutely positive
that the men are the two who worked
on Plunkett's ranch just before the
murders, but other witnesses will be
brought from that vicinity to make as-
surance doubly sure.

The sheriff's office is confident of be-
ing able to connect the men with the
crime, but the evidence accumulated
belongs only to the courts.

The prisoners were arrested in Ala-
mogordo on a charge of burglary, they
having entered a clothing store and
helped themselves to a variety of wear-
ing apparel. They were caught with the
goods and the case against them was
perfect. They would have had to serve
a long term in prison had they not
been connected by implication with the
crime on which they are now held.
They wore hats stolen from the store
in Alamogordo on their trip to this city.

ADJOURNED JUNE TERM OF THE DISTRICT COURT

Cases set for Trial at Opening—New
Cases Filed During August—Many
New Civil Cases

September 11, is the date set for
opening of the adjourned June term of
district court for the fifth judicial dis-
trict. On that date the case of the
territory vs. Frank Murdock, continued
from the June session is first on the
docket of criminal cases.

Among the new cases filed during
the vacation period are the following:
Juan Rijos vs. Barney Morello, on
appeal from the Justice court.

A. H. Gibson et al vs. G. Juan et al;
suit for debt to recover \$448.72.

Charles F. Palmer vs. Carlotta Ben-
ita Palmer; divorce.

Clara B. Lindsey vs. P. A. Lindsey;
divorce.

Charles W. Andrews vs. Jennie A.
Andrews; divorce.

L. F. Eggers vs. Nellie Mallory et al;
suit to recover.

Dagman A. Haught vs. Samuel A.
Haught; divorce.

There is a large number of civil cases
which will be announced when the dates
for hearing are fixed.

AGED MEXICAN DIES—Prudencio
Gusman, an old and respected Mexican
resident of Globe died this morning
aged 70 years. The funeral will be
from the Catholic church at 9:30 o'clock
a.m. on Friday.

GOT THE LIMIT BUT THERE IS MORE COMING

Six Months in Jail for Tom Shea on One
Count for Obtaining Money Under
False Pretenses

Tom Shea, whilom blacksmith and
ex-prize fighter, was sentenced by Jus-
tice Thomas on Tuesday morning to
six months in the county jail, having
been found guilty of obtaining money
under false pretenses, at his trial on
Saturday. Only one count was pre-
sented and there are enough left to
keep him in durance for a longer term,
after the expiration of this sentence.

Meantime no effort will be spared to
trace his career for the past year or
two and it is quite among the possi-
bilities that more serious charges will
be brought against him than mere
petty swindling. The community is
greatly incensed over his exploits in
Globe and the lash of punishment will
not fall softly on his shoulders. He is
being gently exercised on the public
highway with pick and shovel at the
present time.

EMPLOYEES DINED—Stock taking
at the Brookner store was not con-
cluded until a late hour last Thursday
night, after which Mr. Brookner invit-
ed "all hands" to dine with him at the
Eagle and they "ate, drank and were
merry" until the midnight hour, for-
getting that there was such a thing as
extra work in the world.

NO JOINT STATEHOOD FOR PEOPLE OF GILA

One Man Has Been Found Who Marked
a Ballot "Yes" But He Is
Very Lonesome

Many requests have come to the
SILVER BELT this week for ballots by
the dozen, from earnest people who
are opposed to hybridizing Arizona and
New Mexico, and the ballots were
sent by return mail. Mr. Mercer put
in a couple of days to good advantage
and managed, after diligent search, to
find one man who would cross the
"yes" box on the ballot; but it looks
as if Seelig was seeking for notoriety
—or else he was so sore on the equal-
izing board that he was willing to com-
mit political or physical suicide. All
one to him.

He is Mr. Mercer's one "Mascot" in
354 votes obtained by his personal ef-
forts. Just as well to have one in op-
position as to make it unanimous.

We are nearing the thousand mark
and expect to overlap it before the
week is out. The ballots will be prop-
erly certified and forwarded at the end
of next week. The SILVER BELT wishes
to thank the people of county and its
subscribers everywhere in the territory
for their prompt and hearty response
to its solicitation.

We expect large returns the last
week.

Ned Sultan returned home on Mon-
day evening after several weeks ab-
sence on the coast spent at the various
pleasure resorts.